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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



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WED., FEB. 2, 1972

Campaign finances questioned

Election committee could investigate

by Diane Ross

Elections Chairman Duane Krueger told the NEWS Tuesday that the presidential candidate John Roberts and his slate will probably be called in for a few "questions" concerning the sources of his campaign funds for tomorrow's key election.

Krueger stated that it is "very possible" that someone outside the Student Senate will call for an investigation of Roberts' funding.

KRUEGER said that Mike Goetz and his ticket will be called in also "if it looks like it will be necessary."

Krueger said that the Elections Committee wanted to question the Roberts slate sometime Tuesday. He said that while no elections violation protest had been filed against the three, the Elections Committee met late Monday night and decided to question

Roberts before the election anyway.

He told the NEWS the main reason for this was that the Roberts slate had purchased two full-page ads in the NEWS at \$60 each. One elections committee member told the NEWS that the questions would concern possible funding by the state Republican Party through the campus Young Republicans organization. Krueger told the NEWS later that possibility of YR funding was "purely rumor."

KRUEGER said that Goetz would have been asked to appear if the committee had begun a pre-election probe.

When Krueger called Roberts late Monday night to ask him and his slate to appear before the Elections Committee, Krueger said Roberts told him, "he'd rather not," that "he'd rather not until after the election."

Roberts told the NEWS that his main objection to answering Elections Committee questions before the election was that the three lacked time due to campaigning, especially since no elections violations protest had been filed against them.

KRUEGER told the NEWS that election rules set the ceiling

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photo by John Odom

The candidates for election in Thursday's presidential race were presented to the student body Sunday night in the Booth Library Lecture

room. They are (left to right) Mike Goetz, Henry Luvert, Jim Johnson, Rich Grannis, Carol Bolin and John Roberts. Stan Harvey is not pictured.

NEWS poll

Senators endorse Goetz 2-1

Student senators polled by the NEWS late Monday support presidential hopeful Mike Goetz 2-1 over opponent John Roberts. Most endorse Goetz and running mate Stan Harvey with independent Henry Luvert, who wants the second spot. Roberts backers favor the whole Roberts-Grannis-Bolin ticket.

The student body officer election is tomorrow for the top three student posts: president, executive vice-president and financial vice-president.

CURRENT executive officers Sue Campbell and "Spanky" Maxson endorse Goetz-Harvey with Luvert, while Jack Marks supports the entire Goetz-Johnson-Harvey ticket.

Senate speaker Allen Grosboll told the NEWS he backs Goetz and Harvey but is undecided for the second spot office.

Senators supporting Goetz-Harvey with Luvert include at-large reps "Virgo" Faulkner and Luvert. Off-campus backers are Ken Crawford and S. Soma and Dick Longfellow, who resigned from the senate last week. Dorm reps endorsing Goetz-Harvey with Luvert are Clem Dabrowski, Bill O'Rourke, and Karen Shoemaker.

Sue Wells, at-large told the NEWS she is supporting the entire Goetz-Johnson-Harvey slate.

AT-LARGE Senator Linda Rucker said she is solidly backing Luvert but wouldn't say who she favored for the first and third spots.

At-large reps Dick Erickson and Darnell Williams were unavailable for comment.

The Roberts-Grannis-Bolin slate was endorsed by Greek Senators Phyllis Honnold, Gwyn Shea, and Ted Olszanski and

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Student voting rights upheld in court

"There will be no further voting discrimination against students," said John Metcalf, co-chairman of the investigative committee of the ACLU.

He explained that "last week the Illinois chapter of the ACLU won a case involving voter's rights in district court in Danville."

ALSO A member of the Board of Directors of the local chapter, Metcalf continued, "The decision said that students, when registering to vote, may only be asked the same questions that are asked of all applicants when they register to vote."

According to Tom Seals,

"Approximately 350 people attempted to register during the fall drive. Fifty-one of these were interviewed and approximately 30 registered."

"Fifteen of those denied registration are in the process of taking the next step, which is filing an application for authorization to register."

METCALF stated, "We encourage anyone who lives here and has not done so, to register. We think they will have more success now than they did in December."

Anyone who has problems registering may contact the ACLU today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University union.

Governance to act on initiative

by Janine Hartman

The Student Senate Governance Committee will act upon the initiative proposal Wednesday night as the result of a heated discussion upon the senate floor last Thursday night.

The initiative proposal was introduced by at-large rep John Roberts, Dec. 11 and sent to Governance Committee by a vote of 24 to 2. Roberts voted "yes" to send the measure to committee, telling the NEWS at that time that he hoped to see the proposal out of committee as soon as possible.

ROBERTS, Greek senator Rich Grannis and off-campus rep Duane Krueger were appointed to a sub-committee to

study the proposal and consider possible amendments.

In senate meeting Thursday night Residence Hall Senator Gayle Pesavento made a motion, which she later withdrew, to bring the proposed constitutional amendment out of committee and to a vote that night.

At-large rep Lynn Ohrenstein, who resigned as chairman of Governance Committee last week, stated that she had wanted the sub-committee to discuss possible amendments to the proposal before bringing it out for an eight-hour senate debate.

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Fire destroys home located near campus

A two-story frame house at 1530 2nd Street was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon.

Nancy Garner, owner of the residence and a teacher at Jefferson Grade School, was not home when the fire was discovered by her daughter, Kati, and her mother.

KATI Garner told the NEWS that she had smelled something burning earlier that morning but had thought that it was something they had cooked.

Chief Milliner of the

Charleston Fire Department said that the cause of the fire was undetermined and also emphasized that he and his department were at the scene within four minutes after receiving the call at 3:35 p.m.

The fire department was able to keep the blaze from spreading to two nearby residences.

MILLINER said no estimate as to extent of damage could be determined at this time.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday
Eastern Film Society, "Yojimbo"
4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Friday
"The Devils," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Student Activity Board Movie, "Duffy," Lab School Aud. 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Miss Black EIU Dance, McAfee gym, 8 p.m.
Wed.-Fri
"Ryan's Daughter," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
"Song of South," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Wed.-Thurs.
"T.R. Baskin," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Thursday
Fine Arts Series, John Darrenkamp, McAfee gym, 8 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Wednesday
Letters & Science Curr. Comm., Union Iroquois Room, 8:30 a.m.
Miss Black EIU Rehearsal, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Chess Club, Union Charleston Room, 7:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Blair Hall 300, 6 p.m.
Thursday
Russian Club, Union Wabash Room, 11 a.m.
Miss Black EIU Rehearsal, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Student Senate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.
Ski Club, Coleman Hall Aud., 7 p.m.
Artist Series, Lab School Aud., 8 p.m.
Friday
Miss Black EIU Rehearsal, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Psychology Class, Booth Library Lecture Room, noon

SPORTS

Wed.-Thurs.
Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 8:30 p.m.
Women's Recreation Assoc., Lab School Pool, 6:30 p.m.
Women's Recreation Assoc., McAfee South and 138, 6 p.m.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities & Lab School gym, 6 p.m.
Thursday
Women's Recreation Assoc., McAfee North and Dance Studio, 8 p.m.
Friday
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities and Lab School gym, 6 p.m.

UNION

Wed.-Fri.
Marine Recruits, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
Wednesday
Student Senate, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
College Republicans, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.
Thursday
Student Body Exec Officers election, Union Lobby, 8 a.m.

Official notice

Textbook library

Students wishing to retain textbooks for use during spring quarter in consecutive or continuing courses may do so during the period Feb. 18, 21, 22, and 23, 1972. You must bring to the Textbook Library the books you wish to retain, your validated ID card and spring quarter class schedule card.

The deadline for returning winter quarter books is noon March 3, 1972. ALL TEXTBOOKS not checked out in accordance with above must be returned.

G.B. Bryan, Manager
Textbook Library.

Committee to decide fate of initiative

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adding, "I'm very sorry that the committee couldn't seem to agree on it."

ROBERTS, a candidate for student body president told the NEWS, "Two of the three members of the initiative sub-committee support the initiative proposal in its present form. Therefore, it seems that the proposal should be discussed in the Governance Committee."

Two weeks ago, the Governance Committee meeting

was cancelled. Last week it lacked a quorum and a meeting was not called for the next week. Obviously senators who oppose this democratic reform are trying to kill it without ever bringing it to a vote before the entire senate."

THE PROPOSED amendment, which would allow students to bring main motions directly to the senate by petition, was voted down several times fall quarter last year by the senate.

NEWS poll

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dorm reps John Kennedy and Gayle Pasavento.

OTHER EXPECTED pro-Roberts senators include Greek senator Rocky Romero and off-campus rep R. J. Zike, who resigned earlier in the quarter. Both Miss Romero and Zike were unavailable for comment.

Of the ten other senators holding posts in the 30-seat senate, five are on the elections committee and five are candidates themselves.

Will present violin recital

Miss Kathy Appleby will present a violin recital Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre at Eastern.

Miss Appleby is a student of Joseph Gingold at Indiana University where she is a junior music major. She attended the Interlochen Arts Academy and spent six summers at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., where she was a concerto winner and received the Intermediate young Musicianship Award.

Penalties for crime

Possible consequences for illegal activities in the community can be serious to students at Eastern not only now but in the future.

For deceptive practice, such as cashing checks with insufficient funds, the possible punishment is incarceration in an institution other than the penitentiary for up to one year, or a fine not to exceed \$500 or both such imprisonment and fine.

THE SAME penalty applies to students caught shoplifting and charged with petty theft or theft of less than \$150. A theft of more than \$150 would bring a charge of one to ten years in the penitentiary for the first offense.

A second offense would bring about a charge of one to five years in the penitentiary.

The state's attorney's office recommends a fine of \$50 for the first offense of petty theft and a jail sentence for the second offense. This, however, does not mean that the judge will follow those

recommendations.

MINORS possessing liquor will receive a minimum of \$100 to a maximum of \$500 if they are fined by a state statute. Charged according to the city ordinance would bring about a fine of a minimum of \$25 to a maximum of \$500.

"Students need to realize that having a fine such as one of these on their record would probably lessen any opportunities to hold a job which would involve the public's trust or decrease the chance of someone being hired in the education field," commented Stan Dotson, state's attorney.

Notice

There will be a table set up in the University Union from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to receive any complaints that students may have concerning any difficulties that they have had with the housing office over approved off-campus housing or any other area under the jurisdiction of the housing office.

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DOWNTOWN and ON CAMPUS

Grannis sought student vote

Senate turns down athletic referendum

by Diane Ross

The Student Senate Friday night rescinded its call for a student referendum on athletic fees in a 13 yes, 7 no vote. The expected move by Campus Senator Gail West to consider the informational referendum, okayed by the Senate the week before, passed with a 12 yes, 8 no vote.

Greek Senator Rich Grannis defended the referendum he had originally introduced the week before with the excuse he said state legislators had given him.

He said they told him such an informational student referendum on raising or lowering their own activity fees would have absolutely "no bearing" on legislative action on possible tuition increases for next year.

Grannis seeks the executive vice-presidency on the Roberts, Bolin ticket.

PRESIDENTIAL hopeful Jerry D. Zachary shot back at Grannis, challenging him, "But you talked to the people and they will actually raise our tuition."

Goetz, who heads the Goetz, Johnson, Harvey slate for the executive body officer election, said to the Board of Regents, which, outside of the Board of Higher Education (IBHE) is the only body who can initiate any action.

the week before, had indicated that any indication of even considering raising their own activity fees would be the higher board the green light for tuition increases for next year.

HE SAID that would be just the excuse the higher boards gave for increasing tuition, if they do so.

Tuition increased can always offset budget cut problems with either the governor or state legislature if the state schools should run into problems in getting their operating monies from the state house again this year.

The Student Senate the week before, however, amended Grannis' original referendum move to ask students if they favored a \$2 or \$4 decrease in athletic fees as well as if they favored a \$2 or \$4 increase per quarter, or no change in fees for grants-in-aid to athletics at all.

THE SENATE that week passed the amended referendum move 11 yes, 8 no.

The informational referendum would have been voted on in tomorrow's presidential election; ballots already printed have been discarded.

A roll call of the rescindion vote showed Senators Crawford, Erickson, Faulkner, Goetz, Johnson, Krueger, Luvert, Palm, Ohrenstein, O'Rourke, Rucker, Wells and West voting to rescind.

SENATORS Bolin, Grannis, Honnold, Pasavento, Roberts, and Olszanski voted to uphold it. Senator Gwyn Shea abstained from the vote.

Senators Bolin, Honnold, Grannis and Olszanski all represent the Greek District. Kappa Delta Gwyn Shea was the abstention, the Delta Zeta Rocky Romero, was absent.

Grannis Thursday defended the referendum move with testimony he said he solicited

from such state legislators as Esther Saperstein, D., Tenth District, Chicago; Thomas Hynes, D. Twenty-eighth District, Chicago; and Senate President Pro Tem Cecil Partee, D., Twenty-ninth District, Chicago.

Grannis insisted that the legislators told him that such an informational student referendum on raising or lowering their own activity fees would have "no bearing" on legislative action on any possible tuition increase for next year.

Goetz then shot back at

Grannis, challenging him, "But have you talked to the people (BG) who will actually raise our tuition?"

AT-LARGE rep Jim Johnson who seeks the executive vice-presidency on the Goetz, Johnson, Harvey slate, clamy told Grannis "any word from a body which has come damn near wrecking higher education here isn't worth anything!" Senate Speaker Allen Grosboll, however, ruled Johnson's remark out of order.

Student President Jack Marks told the senate that the

state legislature always takes instruction from the higher boards on fee matters and that

the two groups always confer prior to any action on tuitions or university operating budgets suggested by the boards.

The week before At-Large Senator Henry Luvert, who also opposes Grannis for the second spot office, accused him of

trying to make the referendum a campaign issue and not thinking of the possible outcome for the whole student body.



Jerry D. Zachary, former assistant dean for fraternity and sorority affairs, returned to Eastern to address a banquet in the University Union. Zachary spoke to delegates at the

photo by Mark McKinney
leadership conference of region six of Delta Chi fraternity held here last weekend. (See page 5 for complete story)

Campaign funds are under investigation

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campaign funds for the presidential election at \$150 per delegate. He said the money came only for student organizations and recognized organizations.

Roberts told the NEWS his campaign funds came mostly from private donations and such as the "cent-a-plate" hot dinner th three hosted night at the United States Ministry Center. He labeled that as making a "fair profit" for the slate.

Movie

Kurasawa's western, "Yojimbo," opens with the story in a vice-ridden town of independent samurai "Lawman" Thereupon follows his quest war against the robber

There is Kurasawa's emphasis on murder, violence and his fluid and mobile camera is used to tell a stylized story with bizarre effects.

IN ADDITION to being a melodrama, the film offers rare documentation of the Japanese.

Showings are at 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Boothby Lecture Room, Feb. 2. Admission is 50 cents.

He also said Dorm Senator John Kennedy had gotten a number of private contributions for the ticket.

ROBERTS' roommate in Thomas Hall said, "It's guys like me who'll help him get elected; I gave him \$25. He also said that "everybody had been suspicious" of where Roberts got his campaign funds, but that it had come mostly from private donations.

Roberts emphasized that no campus organization had given the slate any contributions, not even running mates Carol Bolin sorority, Tri Sig, and Rich Grannis, fraternity, AKL.

Goetz' campaign manager Steve Sanderson told the NEWS the money for Goetz' full page ad in the NEWS came from both Delta Chi fraternity general budget and private Delta Chi donations. Goetz is a Delta Chi. Anderson said other funds were entirely private contributions.

THE ELECTIONS committee, headed by Off-Campus Senator Duane Krueger also includes off-campus rep Gail West and Ellen Schanzle and at-large reps Lynn Ohrenstein and Mike Palm.

They must run the election, with clerks and judges at the polls the day of the elections and handle any elections violation protests filed.



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Election of student leaders

Vote procedure outlined

Polls open tomorrow for what is consistently Eastern's biggest student election of the year: student body officers of president, executive vice-president and financial vice-president.

Slates lined up for the student decision are first on the ballot John Roberts, Rich Grannis and Carol Bolin followed by Mike Goetz, Jim Johnson, Stan Harvey, with At-Large Student Senator Henry Luvert independently seeking the second spot office.

ONE OF the four-member senate selections committee, in charge of the student vote told the NEWS Tuesday he thought the voter turn-out would be "smaller than usual because there doesn't seem to be any issues which are boiling the blood of Eastern students right now."

Another elections member said, "I think the voter turn-out will be very small due to the dirty campaign being waged by one of the slates."

Nearly one-third of the Eastern student body cast ballots two years ago in one of the longest and most actively fought presidential contests ever

at Eastern. Larry Stuffle won the top post over front-runner favorite Bob Sampson by more than 500 votes.

LAST YEAR, a rain-drenched election day and an uneventful campaign between conservative Dan Walton and liberal Jack Shook pushed write-in candidate Jack Marks into office with more than 50 per cent of the vote cast. Although barely one-fourth of the student body went to the polls, the 50 per cent margin was a surprise.

Marks had been rejected by a caucus of "liberal" student senators early that quarter but had decided after campaigning began to chance a write-in candidacy on his own, which drew considerable liberal support.

Polls will be open tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. As in the past they are precinct polls based on voter residency.

STUDENTS from south campus dorms: Carman, Thomas, Andrews, Lawson and Taylor will vote in Coleman Hall, second floor, southwest landing.

Middle and north campus dorms: Lincoln-Stevenson-Doug-

las Complex, Pemberton Hall and Traid, Weller, Ford and McKinney, will cast ballots in the University Union west lobby.

ALL off-campus students will decide in the Union main lobby.

BALLOTS will be counted and marked shortly before the election to prevent appearance of any fraudulent ballots on the day of election.

Tabulation after voting will be by computer.

Krueger said that even if a hand recount is requested, no ballots marked with ink would be counted.

In a Greek District controversy in last quarter's Student Senate election, some inked-in ballots were accepted because of the obvious intent of the voter.

HOWEVER Krueger said that the elections committee wanted it clear before these elections that no such inked-in ballots would be accepted.

The three officers, who will take their posts spring quarter, comprise the executive branch of Eastern's three-branch student government.

✓ **ROBERTS**✓ **GRANNIS**✓ **BOLIN****WE SUPPORT..****1. Initiative**

proposal which would allow
students to enact legislation
through petition and
referendum

2. Dorm Autonomy

greater resident control of
their individual dorms

**3. General Education
Requirements**

oppose any increase

4. Tuition

lobby against any increase
in our tuition

5. Budgets

find more effective ways for
increased allocations to
Eastern

6. Off-Campus Housing

reduction of off-campus
housing restrictions

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W****QUALIFICATIONS..****John Roberts**

student senator - at large -
2 quarters

committees:

budget

governance

political study

author of proposed initiative
amendment

Rich Grannis

senator - 1 year

chairman of Student-Faculty Traffic
and Safety Board

chairman of Elections

committees:

legislative leadership

budget

student rights

inter-university relations

elections

governance

member Alpha Kappa Lambda

rush chairman

steward

historian

IFC representative

Carol Bolin

student senator - 1 year

chairman Inter-University Relations

chairman Public Relations

committees:

legislative leadership

budget

academic affairs

housing

human relations

governance

inter-university relations

member of Sigma Sigma Sigma

money-making chairman

teller Decatur Herald and Review

Treasurer of Year for

Decatur's Junior Achievement

Delta Chi sponsor 3-day conference

by Debbie Archer

A three day Delta Chi Regional Conference came to a close on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29. Workshops and general

sessions were a part of the conference which was highlighted by a banquet at the Charleston Room in the University Union on Saturday

night, Jan. 29.

The conference started on Friday afternoon with registration of delegates. Delegates representing Eastern, University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, Tri-State University;

SOUTHERN Illinois University at Carbondale, Wisconsin State at Milwaukee, Indiana University, Illinois State and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were present on Eastern's campus all weekend. Saturday, after the election

of a new regent, who is in charge of the chapters and colonies of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, delegates broke up into workshops.

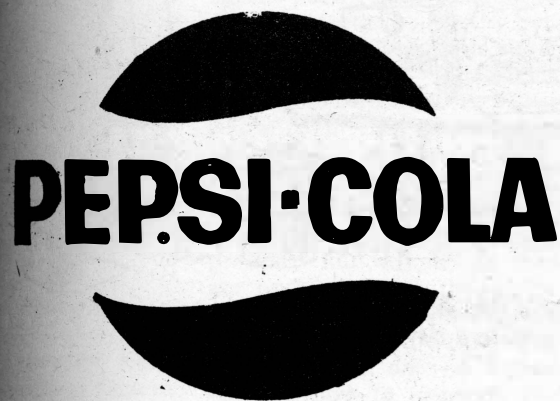
The three workshops and their chairmen were: alumni relations, John Peterson; financial management, Ken Johnson; chapter constitutions, Mich Chizmar.

REPRESENTATIVES from each chapter were in each group. According to Delta Chi president Denny Maskel, "The groups were functional for exchanging ideas and introducing new ones."

A second set of workshops followed a break for lunch on Saturday. The second set and their chairmen were: social aspects, Bob Pleak; pledging and pledgship, Ray McConnell; discussion-"Why Fraternities?" Stan Travelstead.

'News' meets with Greeks

Press representatives from all Greek organizations will meet in the basement of Pemberton Hall at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 3. The president of each organization is asked to make sure that his group is represented by an editor or press chairman.



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Fraternity

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on Earrings

Key chains

Paddles

Albums

carved from beautiful walnut

at Johnson's Jewelers

REMINDER

**ALL FALL, 1970 L.S. 100 students
who were contacted to fill in a
questionnaire:**

**don't forget the meeting at
6:55 PM, Wednesday,
February 2, 1972**



News editorials

'News' objects to tactics

After considerable deliberation on the platform presented by the Roberts slate to the NEWS for publication we feel it is our duty to object to some of the statements which were made.

In lauding themselves for their record in the senate, Roberts, Grannis and Bolin proclaim that they made an unsuccessful attempt to bring about a student referendum on the name change for the University Union. It is true that they did initiate a motion on this matter. However, they failed to point out in their platform that they brought this issue before the senate after the Board of Governors had made their decision to make the name change.

THE NEXT issue that they refer to is the Black history motion. It is also true that they opposed this motion. However, it is at this time a dead issue in light of the decision made by the History Department.

We feel that the candidates, Roberts, Grannis and Bolin have brought these issues to the attention of the student body in their platform for one purpose. That purpose is to make this campaign one solely based on the racial feelings

Letter

that have recently been simmering on campus. Action of this nature can only serve to widen the gap between the various racial groups on campus.

The NEWS feels that any slate of people who seek representative office must take all people into consideration. Few would disagree that the best way to solve a problem of this nature is to have both parties work together for a common solution.

WE FIND it deplorable for a slate of presidential hopefuls to attempt to exploit ill feelings in order to promote their own political aspirations.

Therefore we appeal to the good sense of the students of this campus when we ask that they not allow themselves to be trapped by the unethical practices of this selfish political slate.

We again suggest that if we are to receive the type of representation we need to rise up out of the mire of ineffective student government, we must cast our votes for Mike Goetz for student body president, Henry Luvert for executive vice-president and Stan Harvey for financial vice-president.

Marks backs Goetz slate

To the Editor:

As the election draws near, the voters must take a step back to assess the situation and decide who they will cast their ballot for. I find that choice very easy to make. Goetz, Johnson and Harvey are the candidates that stand out for the student body executive offices.

These three, if elected together, should give the student government the needed shot in the arm to take some giant strides forward instead of screeching to a stagnating halt as the other ticket threatens to do. If students are to maintain the voice that they have today (small as it is) in University policy, and to fight to get the much needed stronger voice in this area, then Goetz, Johnson and Harvey become an

imparative choice.

IF ELECTED, Mike Goetz would provide the position with the strong leadership it needs, and yet I believe he would not only remain open to student opinion, but would try to open up a needed channel of communication to keep the student body informed of the current issues.

Goetz has proven himself a defender of student rights. When the University budget was cut last fall, thus also cutting student help money, Goetz went to the legislators in Springfield to try to have the budget monies restored. His opponent stayed home that day. At that time he stated that Eastern's budget was padded. Since then he had modified his stand because it is the popular

thing to do. Goetz's opponent, formerly on the state payroll of Governor Ogilvie's administration, would no doubt be restricted in opposing any of the Governor's actions because of this political commitment.

JIM JOHNSON shows the enthusiasm necessary to carry on the duties of executive vice president. He is one who will definitely get out and meet the people. He should be able to open up that needed line of communication between the student government and the student body. This may seem a small and unimportant task, but if this can be accomplished it would tremendously increase the effectiveness of student government.

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byline . . . V. Gene Myers

Stand in line

There's a long line forming outside the White House this year and as I understand it it's not for the bathroom. It seems that along with having a shag haircut and owning a Rod Stewart album, running for president is the thing to do. Apparently these presidential aspirants have the feeling they've got the solution to



end the war, pollution and unemployment. As I see it the only solution they might have is one to end unemployment—their own.

Sometimes I think being a politician must tend to alienate a person from any real kind of work. Therefore, I assume most elected officials look forward to election year so they'll have something to do. After being in politics for four years, a politician could get the feeling he isn't really working for a living. Therefore he probably feels he owes the voting populace a chance to see him between his trips to the Bahamas. And campaigning every four years gives the politician a chance to see the country at a lot of other people's expense.

IT'S ALSO an opportune time to remind everyone of all the worthwhile accomplishments that have come about due to his own political maneuvering. It seems many politicians feel no one gives them enough credit for the things they've done until they're out of office or dead, which are probably the two best reasons I can think of for giving them any credit at all.

As for the people that have given them credit, they probably wish they hadn't. For example, Eugene McCarthy and Hubert Humphrey, to mention a few, both owe over \$200,000 each for fares accumulated during the 1968 campaign. Apparently they weren't using a half-fare card.

All this seems somewhat ironic considering one of the major campaign issues is the war on poverty. People are starving in the country, jobs are scarce, and the people who say they can stop it all are already in debt up to their esophagus. Sometimes I think politicians are capable of anything. If anyone but a politician owed an airline \$200,000 since 1968, they'd probably be painting runway medians at O'Hare and emptying airsick bags for the rest of their lives.

AND SPEAKING of airsick, it won't be long till the bumper-crop of potential candidates starts filling the air with campaign speeches. You'd think with all the choices this year it might be a good idea to elect more than one president in the hope that we could please everyone. But I'm afraid the only people who would really be pleased would be the three candidates who were elected.

So, if you're not satisfied with the election results next November, just remember. This is a free country. You're entitled to be a corrupt politician just like anyone else. Instead of standing in a long line to get your food stamps, you could be eating like a king just by handing out a long line.

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Maxon and Campbell give endorsements

Students:
The election draws near,
it is time that as retiring
officers we should
stand on the candidates
This is the election
will determine who will
you as students and,
unappropriately, as
beings for the next
year.

the election drawing
harder each day to
campus without
the mud which has
brown around so
in attempts to
the candidates and
reporters.

THE past year many
have changed at Eastern.
these have been positive
have been negative.
first important change
installation of a new

University president. Although we have opened viable lines of communication with him, we feel continued effort must be expended in this area. The second and most important change is the necessity of state-wide involvement in order for Eastern to remain a respected institution for higher education in Illinois.

We agree with the Roberts, Grannis and Bolin slate when they say we need results, not rhetoric; performance, not promises. But we ask how they are or have shown this in the past. Wasn't John Robert's stand on the governor's budget cuts not a neutral one or has he changed now to reanalyze this stand? Was it not Rich Grannis who wanted a referendum on an athletic fee hike only after he knew that the Board of

Governors implied that any action in this area would lead to a tuition hike? Will Carol Bolin be able to stand up to the pressure of the monetary demands from the various student-faculty boards?

THE SOLUTIONS to the above-mentioned problems CAN be found in the knowledge, experience and desire of three candidates, Goetz, Luvert and Harvey. Goetz and Harvey need

no further discussion, but to say that they have demonstrated their ability in the past and will in the future.

HENRY LUVERT is the one candidate that we feel needs further discussion. Henry not only by his action and speech has proven to be an independent leader, but through his choice of not running with a slate is able to free himself to run fully on his own record of action and intelligence. We feel that this

decision is representative of Henry's attitudes in all problems facing the University.

We strongly urge the students to vote for the best candidates: MIKE GOETZ for president, HENRY LUVERT for executive vice-president, and STAN HARVEY for financial vice president.

Robert Maxson
Financial V.P.
Sue Campbell
Executive V.P.

ed feels Grannis worthy candidate

Britton:
The letter is in reply to your
in the Jan. 31 paper.

know Rich Grannis
and I feel that you
his fine list of
when writing your
If you will only
the committees and the
that Rich has had in
government to those
and Luvert, you will
gross understatement to
Rich is not worth "any
consideration by the
body."

PERSONAL dislike is hardly
for declaring a person
of consideration. If
is based upon a
like or dislike rather
more mature attitude,
calls for examining the
of the candidates,

then the government is worthless.

Finally, I am interested in knowing whether this editorial was written after "careful consideration" by the NEWS staff or whether it was written by one or two individuals who consider themselves the NEWS.

Marsha Bennett

Student leaders state choice

Dear Editor:

As it is very important that the student administration work for and with the students on the Eastern campus, and after examining the records of the candidates running for the posts of student body officers, we feel the team of Roberts, Grannis and Bolin offers a great deal in the field of experience and

leadership.

We would like to endorse this ticket for the offices of president, vice-president and financial vice-president and ask you, as members of the student body, to help us by giving your support to these three individuals.

Ted Olszanski
student senator
Linda Witt, president
Carmen North
Larry Carter, president

neutral in our fight. As a key member of the "Young Republicans," he could have given us great support but instead John Roberts did absolutely nothing. Query: "When Jack Marks, myself, and Mike Goetz were in Springfield lobbying for more education funds, where the hell was John Roberts?"

2. I AM APPALLED by the fact that John Roberts had keyed his campaign around three major points—all of which deal with the race issue. It is clear that he plans to receive a smear vote from students who are prejudiced and from some whites who are not prejudiced, but afraid that Goetz is a flaming radical. Goetz NEVER voted against a student referendum. John Roberts stated

that Mike Goetz voted against the referendum. This is an outright LIE!

3. John Roberts accused Goetz of not supporting a referendum for the renaming of the Union. He forgot to mention that the Board of Governors had already received the motion before the referendum was something to run on.

STUDENTS everywhere have become more and more disillusioned with corrupt state politicians. We cry out against these ego-trippers who propagate more corruption. It will be interesting to see if Eastern students will vote for the slate of Roberts, Grannis and Bolin which has based their campaign on racial fear, lies and deception.

Al Grosboll
Speaker of the Senate

Marks backs Goetz slate

(Continued from Page 6)

I see absolutely no contest for financial vice-president. Stan Harvey is the only possible choice of the students. He is the only one that possess the necessary knowledge, skill and competence necessary for the position.

I have become appalled at some of the tactics used by the opposing side to make up lost ground, e.g. printing up a position paper claiming your opponent voted against a referendum for the Black History requirement when in reality the motion was never voted on.

GOETZ, Johnson and Harvey have taken stands on the issues. They know what must be done if the student government is to progress. I hope the student body feels the same way.

Jack Marks
Student Body President

Goetz
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Illinois can face 70s fiscal crisis

CHICAGO (AP)—The executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education said today that Illinois is in a better position than most states to meet the demands of education despite the fiscal crisis of the 1970s.

James B. Holderman told a businessmen's luncheon that Illinois can respond to the financial crisis because of the state's past commitment of hundreds of millions of dollars and because of the Board's commitment to new educational systems and economies.

HOLDERMAN said that the board, in approving a \$587.3 million budget for fiscal 1973, recognized that "a fiscal plateau has been reached, that an enrollment plateau is but a few years away."

He said the board also realized that higher education could expect only limited dollars during the next fiscal year.

"There are some who contend that growth, new programs, students and initiatives cannot be accommodated without a sizable infusion of new money on a recurring basis," he said.

Bakalis to check Ogilvie

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, said Monday he will be checking on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's commitment to make education his No. 1 priority in 1972.

Bakalis, addressing a meeting of the United Steel Workers of America, Illinois Political Education Committee, said he plans to "put the present governor on trial across the state to see if his money is where his mouth is on education."

OGILVIE singled out education as the year's top issue in his 1972 message on the state of the state.

Ogilvie is a Republican, Bakalis a Democrat.

Chamber 'pot'?

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP)—Four prisoners jailed for other crimes now face trial on charges of cultivating marijuana in their tin chamber pots. Authorities said they placed the crop in the jail yard each day for a dose of sun.

"WE DO not accept that proposition. In fact, the board has opted for growth by recommending the freeing of sums of money from current activities to meet new demands. To do otherwise," Holderman said, "to stand still is not only unthinkable, it is an utterly unworthy notion for public higher education."

Holderman also expressed pleasure that John E. Corbally, president of the University of Illinois, agreed to accept the board's 1973 budget recommendations and that Corbally had assured the state that the medical schools planned for Rockford, Peoria and Urbana will open on schedule.

U of I to get federal grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana will receive more than \$43 million in federal funds for the 1972 fiscal year, Rep. William Springer, R-Ill., announced Monday.

Springer said the amount is approximately the same as the federal government grant for fiscal 1970.

In a statement, Springer said he was releasing the figures "to counter misapprehensions among some people that federal funding at the University of Illinois has been at a somewhat low level."

Airlines will screen possible hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration, aroused at the continuing menace of airplane hijackings, ordered all U.S. scheduled airlines Monday to start screening passengers and baggage for weapons or sabotage devices. The new order will go into effect 72 hours after it appears in the Federal Register this week.

An FAA spokesman said four screening systems, used alone or in combination, are acceptable.

THEY are the hijacker behavioral profile, developed by the FAA; magnetometer devices; identification systems for clearance of acceptable persons and baggage, and search of passengers and their baggage.

He acknowledged that many airlines already are complying with the proposed regulation, but said some suspend the checks

'Youth apathetic'

New voter rally flops

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Newly enfranchised voters generally are apathetic about national politics, the organizer of a statewide mock political convention said Sunday.

George Perry, a political science instructor at Lincoln Land College in Springfield, made that statement in assessing Campaign '72: A Conference for New and Young Voters held Saturday by the College Democrat and College Republican clubs at Lincoln Land.

"WE GOT only a 35 per cent response to our promotions," Perry said. "We consider that a weak response." Invitations had been sent to Democratic and

Republican clubs at colleges throughout the state, he said.

Perry said the conference, which included panel discussions and mock presidential-nominating conventions, was organized to combat apathy among voters aged 18 to 21 although it was open to delegates through the age of 30.

Some 300 students from 35 to 40 Illinois colleges and universities attended.

SEN. Fred Harris, D-Okla., delivered the keynote address to the Democratic nominating convention calling for redistribution of political and economic power in the U.S.

"We have the worst distribution of money of any

country in the world," Harris, who earlier withdrew from the presidential race because of inadequate funds.

The 180 delegates to the Democratic gathering endorsed Sen. George McGovern, D-Mass., for the presidential nomination. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., placed second in the poll.

ANN Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, keynoted the GOP convention, which endorsed President Richard Nixon on the first ballot.

Panel discussions took place in the morning sessions, while platform caucuses were held in the afternoon.



News wire service

No-bra look causes sag

by C.G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The no-bra look has its delights, both for men and women, but two surgeons caution that today's pleasure may turn into tomorrow's sorrow.

While there's no known medical harm from the current fad, the doctors say, it hastens the day when a bra becomes a necessity.

WRITING in the Jan. 31 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, they point out that the ligaments which hold the breasts erect stretch without support of a brassiere.

This causes the breasts to sag, and once the ligaments are stretched they cannot be restored to their original tautness except by surgery.

The doctors wrote in response to a suggestion from the physical that the American Medical Association warn women that "the lack of mammary support may lead to the development of pendulous breasts."

DR. JOHN H. Wulfsberg, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine wrote that fibrous attachments support the breast "under the influence of gravity, more so in some women than others especially in those breasts naturally large or those pregnant or lactating."

"Once lengthened by these fibrous connections, they do not resume youthful dimensions and despite heroic legal amount of exercise will not return to their original pristinemammary profile," he added.

"However," he wrote, "exercising may improve posture and thickness of the underlying pectoral muscle, push the breasts up and thereby embellish their contour, sagging or otherwise."

"PROPER support of the breasts in the form of a satisfactory brassiere is expected to minimize stretching of the intrinsic mammary connective tissue," Wulfsberg added.

Dr. Milton T. Edwards, of the University of Virginia Medical Center, Charlottesville, pointed out that the sagging which results from not wearing a brassiere has been apparent in numerous cultures.

He said, "The only objection to allowing the breasts to become pendulous is an aesthetic one."

Ill. judge allows girl New York abortion

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge ruled Monday that a 15 year-old girl can be returned to the custody of her mother and will be allowed to obtain an abortion if she wishes.

The teenager has been a ward of the Department of Children and Family Services and the Illinois Supreme Court recently declared she could not receive an abortion.

LAWYERS for the girl contended she has tried to kill herself and may do so again unless she receives a therapeutic abortion.

Judge William S. White ordered that the teenager be taken from the Audy Juvenile Home and be placed on probation until Aug. 3.

The girl was placed in state custody in November by her

mother who said she hoped the state could provide psychiatric treatment which the family could not afford.

IN EARLIER hearings, four psychiatrists testified that the girl was despondent and suicidal and probably would attempt suicide again if an abortion was not allowed.



Weather



Continued cloudy today. Little change in temperatures. Chance of rain or snow. High in the 30s. Lows today through Friday mostly in the 20s, with daytime highs mostly in the 30s. Mostly cloudy and cold Thursday through Saturday, with rain or snow likely about Thursday.

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'Peanuts' opens Thursday night

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," is a fun-loving, heart-warming musical comedy which opens at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Fine Arts Theatre.

The show, a smash hit in New York and on the road, has just been released for production at theatres across the United States and Eastern's Theatre Arts Department is among the first to present it.

THE PLAY is a series of skits from Charles Shultz's "Peanuts" comic strip combined with musical numbers that bring to life the fun and philosophy of the "Charlie Brown" people.

Director E.G. Gabbard, head of the Theatre Arts Department, has double-cast "Charlie Brown," making two separate casts which will alternate performances.

In the opening night cast are John Webb as Charlie Brown, Randy Haynes as Linus, Walt

Howard as Schroeder, Mary Yarbrough as Lucy, Carol Carver as Patty, Julie Crisman as Violet and Bill Prescott as Snoopy.

THE OPENING night cast will also perform at 8 p.m. on Feb. 5, 2 p.m. on Feb. 6 and 8 p.m. on Feb. 7.

The alternating cast includes J. Sain as Charlie Brown, Mike Boyll as Linus, David Little as Schroeder, Anne Jenkins as Lucy, Pat David as Patty, Vicki Jackson as Violet and Bob Dodd as Snoopy.

This cast will be performing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 4, 2 p.m. on Feb. 5, 8 p.m. on Feb. 6 and 8 p.m. on Feb. 8.

TICKETS FOR the performances are on sale at the theatre box office located in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center, open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or may be reserved by calling 581-3110 during the same hours.

Cast members from "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," rehearse. The musical, opening Thursday night, will have a four-day run. Tickets

are available by phoning the ticket office, 1-3110 or may be purchased at the door.

photo by John Odom

Guest choir sings

The Illinois Wesleyan University Collegiate Choir, directed by David Nott, will present a concert entitled "The Choral Music of England" on Sunday, Feb. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church on Fourth Street. This concert is a part of a nine-day 2600-mile tour of ten states.

The concert program consists of music of the 15th century, post-Reformation and Catholic music, and contemporary music. Musical accompaniment will be harpsichord, strings and organ. The choir will sing in three languages: English, Latin and Spanish.

"WE ARE emphasizing English music this year," Nott said, "because of the tradition of fine choirs in large churches in England and because composers there are writing for choruses more than American composers."

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door or from members of Eastern choral ensembles. Tickets are priced at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

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Album review

by David Shafer

Stoneground is a six-man, four-girl group led by ex-Beau Brummel Sal Valentino. The group's material is mostly rock and roll with that Delaney and Bonnie feeling added.

Side one of "Family Album" starts rocking with the finest rock and roll number, Johnny Cash's "Get Rhythm," that I've ever heard. Lynn Hughes sings "Passion Flower," which is another great track. "Corina" and "Big River" sign out side one.

TWO BEGINS with "Won't Be Long," "Super Clown," "Richland Woman," "Queen Sweet Dreams"; all hot rockers, and closes with a bluesy religious "Precious Lord."

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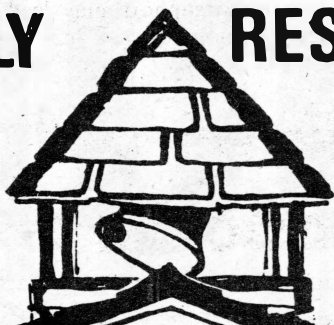
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Others win 87-64

Three-game losing skid stopped

The skidding Eastern basketball team finally dumped Southwest Missouri Monday night 87-64. The game not only marked

the end of a losing streak, but also marked the end of a disastrous four-game road trip by the Panthers who return home against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Feb. 9.

SCOTT Keeve and Bill Thommen led the Panthers' scoring assault as they both netted 19 points. Gary Yoder came next with 15 points while Herb Leshoure added ten and Joe Milton nine.

The Panthers built up a

comfortable ten-point lead at halftime, 40-30, and then went on to outscore the Missourians 47-34 in the second half as they raised their season record to 14-6.

From the field the Panthers made 50 percent of their attempted shots as 36 of 72 went through the hoop.

ZACK Townsend was the game's leading scorer as he gunned in 22 points for Southwest Missouri.

Panther profiles

by Mike Cowling

(This is the second in a series of articles covering individual players on the Panthers basketball team. All players and coaches will be covered during the series, as time and space permit.)

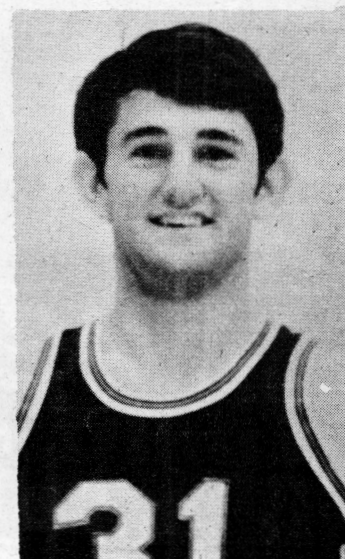
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"A team leader is a player who can go out and take over and get things moving. It takes special ability. The player must always hustle and make the big plays."

Gary Yoder has described himself rather well. Although he wasn't talking about himself, his definition of a team leader fits nobody more perfectly than Gary Yoder.

EVERY team has a field general, and it's usually one of the two guards. For the Eastern Panthers, the commander is the 5-11 165 pound senior guard who, in his third banner season, is averaging 16.0 points a game.

A product of Arthur High School, the accounting major's deadly shooting eye and deft ball handling have kept the Panthers clicking several times this year when the going got tough.



Gary Yoder

Last year Yoder was not only the Panthers' second leading scorer but was also the fifth leading free throw shooter in the NCAA College Division.

THIS year is no exception as Yoder is again the Panthers' No. 2 scorer, while connecting on 71-85 charity shots for a .835 percentage.

Yoder began playing basketball when he was in the fifth grade. "The younger you start, the more experience you get," Yoder stated.

From grade school Yoder moved on to high school where in his senior year he popped in 23 points a game for the Arthur school.

AFTER his transition from grade school to high school ball, Yoder then made the big leap when he came to Eastern to play college basketball.

"In college basketball you can't be relaxed as you can in high school," Yoder said. "In college you have five guys who are good where in high school there is maybe only one. There's more teamwork in college."

Teamwork is definitely the key to any winning college basketball team. And with Gary Yoder at the helm, teamwork will and has made Eastern a winner.

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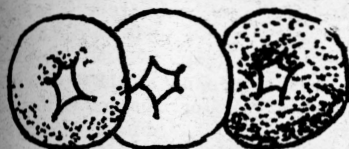
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